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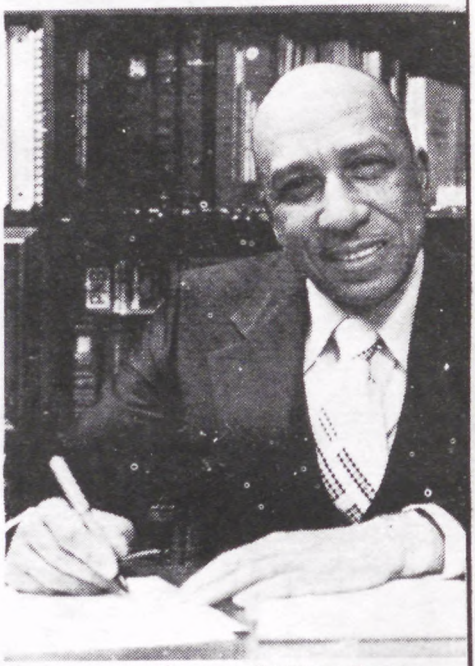


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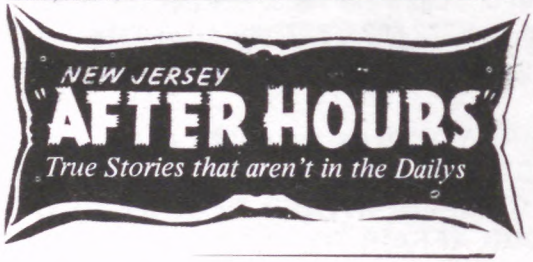
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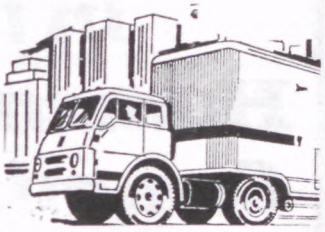
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DR. EMMAJEAN STEPHERSON, Montclair school administrator, successfully guided last week's AKA Regional in Secaucus to brilliant success, drawing 700 sorors from Atlantic States and top speakers DR. MAUDE P. McLEAN, president of Barbara Scotia College and DR. GWENDOLYN GOLDSBY.....

100 - 25 years old members were honored at the reception where DR. ALMA FLAGG in white evening gown Basileus Stepherson in pink Chiffon lined with silver sequins and JOAN B. WHITE, convention chairman and other officials gathered.....at the Saturday closed banquet men were barred, whith made an issue with male reporters who had to cover the affair from the hall outside. Mrs. Bernice DAVIS, wife of atty. HILTON DAVIS had to leave the affair early to meet Hilton's place arriving from Atlanta, where he attended Social Workers confab.

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EBB LUNCHEON---The Town and Campus in Union was the scene of Saturday's 12th anniversary luncheon of the EBB Foundation one of Hillside, featuring a formal press conference at noon, addressed by Eugene Byers, Regina Towne, Dorothy Marlene Gray, Milton King, Forrest Pridgett, Annie McBurroughs, Jerry Coleman, Freeholder candiate; Thomas E. Greene, Daniel Eatman, Mayor Jonathan B. Bell and Richard Grave.

Emphasis of the conference was on the blackman as father, a theme developed at the later banquet by Dr. Tyrone R. Baines, of North Carolina Central University. A planned halfway hours for rehabilitating prisoners is planned by EBB support of the Union County Urban League and other aims.

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JACK AND JILL LUNCHEON---The Benehana Japanese restaurant in Short Hills housed Saturday's annual luncheon of the North Jersey Chapter of the Jack and Jill Clubs of America with welcome b y Wilma Ruth Bell, poetry by Betty Joyce Hill, the four seasons fashion even by Japanese models Chioko Matsumoto and Taeko Kakutani..Luella Peniston made closing remarks, as chairperson, she was aided by Gloria Buck, Hattimari Davis, Gertrude McGriff and Charlene Holmes.

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PRESIDENT— Mrs. Jeanne Benson of Westmont, N.J. is the new state president of the N.J. State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, whose 65th annual convention will be at Cherry Hill N.J. July 9.
She is also a member of the Links, AKA Continentals and Masons and serves on the board of Cheney Normal School in Penn.
BEAUTIES— Standing Virginia Salus of Jersey City, seated Valerie Smith of Plainfield, and Maria Martinez of After Hours at James Twyman reunion in Montclair.
LADY LAWYER— Atty. Beverly Giacombe of East Orange, officer of Asan. of Black Woman Lawyers was main speaker at Philomina Baptist Church's Mother and Daughters Day luncheon.

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day
Visions and dreams, tar,
rail and feather
Oh! how he was needed to
put it together

When program and future
in hands of few
Yes, lost dreams and hope
out the the window flew
Shouts of the poor, yell
for life that's better
Prayer got answered, He
put it together.

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pays
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MAY 24– FRONTIERS INTERNATIONAL of Newark 21 Annual Breakfast will have as guest speaker the great personality and criminal lawyer RAY BROWN, 9 a.m. at Thomm's, 80 Park Ave., Newark, N.I.

The Socialites

by Butler Webb

AME ANNUAL CONFERENCE--The deep bass voice of Bishop Richard Alen Hildebrand resounded over the big hall at Elizabeth High School Sunday, as he dominated N.J. Anual Conference of the AME Church, as 1500 responded from both the main floor and the two balconies.

High event was the retirement of the Rev. D. McNear Owens, presiding Elder of the Newark District and after serving the church for 63 year. Rev. Owens was handed a plaque and $1,000 check by the Bishop, and after responding, Mrs. Naomi D. Owens, his wife made her own emotional talk.

The Rev. John W. P.. Collier presided at the final session Sunday afternoon and Owens tributes were made by the Revs. W.L. Freeman and Rev. I.C. Choice, two other presiding elders. The Rev. Bryan Coolidge Buron, succeeded Rev. Owens as presiding elder. $2,500 was rised by the Bishop calling for 100 ten dollar bills, then 100 fives, then ones.

Guest speaker was Dr. David Warren Williams, new president af Allen University, Columbia S.C. who urged AME members to become more conscious of the value of AME Colleged. (See pastorial assignments and other details in next issue).

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CLUB METRO DRAWS 1000---- At Imperial Manor at Paramuse over 1000 women assembled Saturday afternoon at Club Metro (s) annual card party and luncheon a t which $2700 was awarded to groups like NAACP, Boy's Club and Cancer Society.

Bernice Webber recorded the names of a few of the many guests, including Olive Mason, Lucille Harris, Mable Guthrie, Martha Davis, Alice Leathe, Estelle Bacote, Christine Miller, Nellie Jones, Anna Coleman, Wilhemina Brown, Omega Darien, Vera Sread, Addie Parker, Ruth Lane, Dorothy Hilpot, Trudy Jones, Beryl Parker, Gloria Garrettson, Allison Roland, Mae Liscombe, Xlra Lewis Ruth Williams George Ropkins, the John Byrds, Lillie Mae Johnson, Jean Dixon, Vivian Makle.

Also John Wood, Louise Ford, George E. Lispcombe, George Seymour, Charlie Henry Jr., Ether M. Johnson, Helen Powell, Dorothy Parrish.

$1500 was raised in the 5050 drawing.

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AKA REGIONAL---Solemnity ruled the 50th North Atlantic Regional of that Kappa Alpha Regional April last week at the Meadwlands Hilton in Secaucus, hosted by both grad and undergrad Newark chapters.

Dr. Gwendolyn Grant spoke at the public meeting Friday and Dr. Mable Parker McClean, president of Barbara Scotia College, at the closed banquet Saturday night. Dr. Grant stressed her «dream message», based on the Martin Luther King speech, saying «Let's deliver the dream» and that our apathy has made us nightmare victims, adding that the 25 caskets of Atlanta youth closed their dreams, but we can deliver ours.

Dr. McClean said we must become the master of our own destinies. The Saturday banquet was closed to men, even male reporters, but the preceding reception sparkled with women in long gowns, non-alcholic punch and a few husbands. 25 year members 100 25 year members were saluted.

Dominating the two event was Dr. Emmajean Stepherson, basileis of the Newark chapter and Nelle Wolk Gaylord, director of North Atlantic region.



At BILL BROCKET "McDonald's" ribbon cutting and school children awards, Fred Hill talks to public relations girl as crowd of 1,500 assembles — Webb Foto



NAMES IN THE NEWS...

Wilma Ruth Bell is president and other officers are Lonsella B. Price, Joan Davis, Joann Sanders, Mildred Wicks, Jean James, Gwendolyn Eichelberg and Emma Awarren.

A few of the well attired girls present included Doris Harris, Theresa Brown, Susan Jenkins, Regina Staggers, Virginia Perry, Janet Williams, Delores Blocker, Jackie Wilson, Joan Randall, Irene Graham, Lelia Crowder, Mary Grimstead, Jacqueline Jackson, John Davis, Sandra Fitts, Patti Marie Davis, Barbara Ware, Mary Lee, Margaret Washington, Lillian Tate, Ida S. Baxer of Ft. Myers, Fla. Louis Golding, Joann Roberst.

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ALLEN U. ALUMNI---Mrs. Ann Scott of Newark entertained a group of Allen University alumni last Sunday, and has them meet the new president Dr. David Warren Williams. Objective of the session was the formation of a Jersey Allen Alumni Assn.

Present were Mrs. Ann Taylor Scott, Mrs. Christine Triggs, Mrs. Marthenia Pierce, the Rev. John Ragin, the Rev. Theodore Goins, James Edwards, Mrs. Ann Coles and Ms. Velma Brown.

Dr. DAVID WARREN WILLIAMS, new president of Allen University in Columbia N.C. and guest speaker at Sunday's final session of AME Church state conference later met at the home of Mrs. ANN SCOTT in Newark, with Allen Alumni planning to organize a Jersey Alumni chapter. Present were ANNY TAYLOR SCOTT, CHRISTINE TRIGG. MARTHENIA PIERCE, THE REV. JOHN RAGIN, The Rev. THEODORE GOINS, JAMES EDWARDS, ADA COLES AND VELMA BROWN.

...The Rev. JOHN P. COLLIER, presided during the final session of the AME Conference in Elizabeth until Bishop William Allen Hilderbrand took over, the latter rising over $1,500 during collection.

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Pretty girls and women dominated the Jack and Jill luncheon Saturday in Sorth Hills at the Benehana of Tokyo restaurant where Japanese models staged a fashion show and the crowd was all female, the affair directed by Mrs. LUELLA PENISTON of Montclair,.. among the orators at busy Saturday's various events remember Dr. TYRONER. BAINES of N.C. central University who spoke brilliantly of the role of fathers in the family during the EBB luncheon in Union; also of course

Bishop WILLIAM LLEN HILDEBRAND whose deep masterly voice ruled the AME Conference in Elizabeth and also the emcee at town events during the AKA regional, MABLE P. McCLEAN who heads the Atlantic Region.

KIM MORRISON, the now famous Ohio novelist who wrote «The Bluest Eyes» and other books was scheduled to speak the past Tuesday at Montclair State College.....Death of EFFA MANLEY, owner of the old Newark, Eagles and resident of Newark for several years, recalls her dominant business skills and also she and hubby Abe MANLEY often dining at Eagles headquarters, the old Grand Hotel on West Market St.

BEVERLY GISCOMBE, Esq. and other attorneys attended a salute to all black judges in the state week at the Somerset Marriot hotel in New Brunswick..... KATIE MONROE of Delta Sigma Theta attended the public met of AKA sorority last Friday night as did Lucye Lee of the Essex Urban League Guild..... A picture of Dr. Caro; levy dancing at the recent College Hospital affair at the Mariott stated his dance partner was unidentified, but pardon doctor, the partner was Mrs. Carol Levy.

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Kenneth Gibson will insist on more space in which to place offenders; and a criminal justice system which helps everyone who can be helped to become a positive member of our society. We need a criminal justice system which gets innocent people out of prison; and keeps hardened criminals in jail.

Prisons can't be hung from sky hooks. If the people of New Jersey want the people off the streets who are terrorizing our state, then prisons must be built where they are needed. Mr. Gibson has said, "We'll either have criminals in the streets in our neighborhoods, or in prisons in our neighborhoods. Which would you choose?" We should not have minor offenders in with hardened criminals. Therefore, maximum, medium and minimum security prisons must be intelligently planned.

Kenneth Gibson has said, "Some criminals are really the victims of our society's sickness. However, we cannot expose innocent people to criminal behavior, while our society finds answers to poverty, unemployment, the drug trade, broken homes, deteriorating family life, the lack of respect for other human beings and property, and the fear of life itself. Prisons will be a necessary evil."

Kenneth Gibson deserves to be Governor of New Jersey because he knows criminals must be stopped, but we must show compassion for their families.

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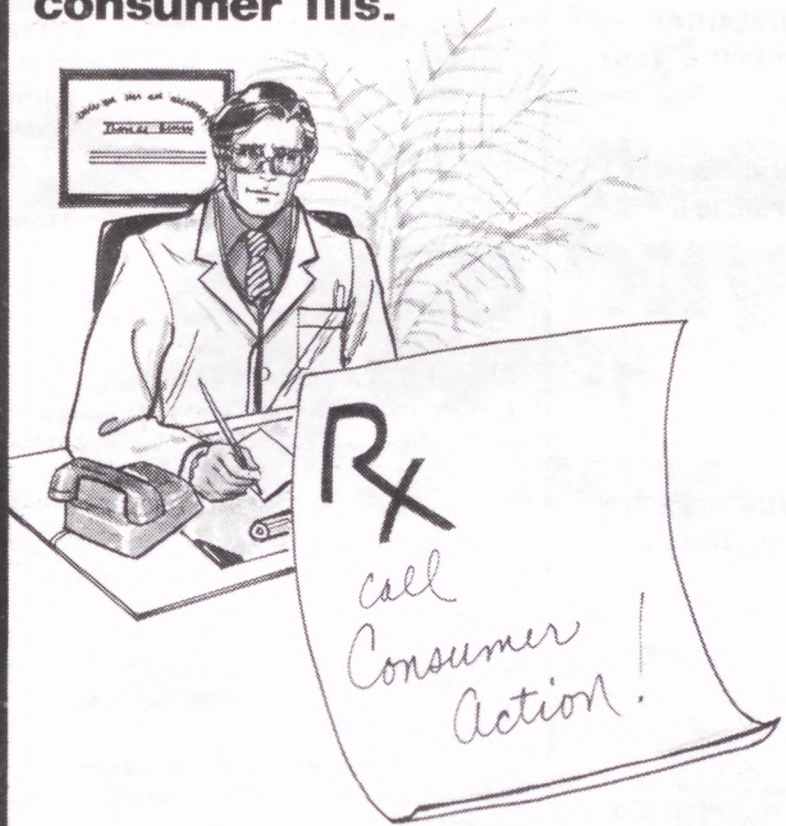
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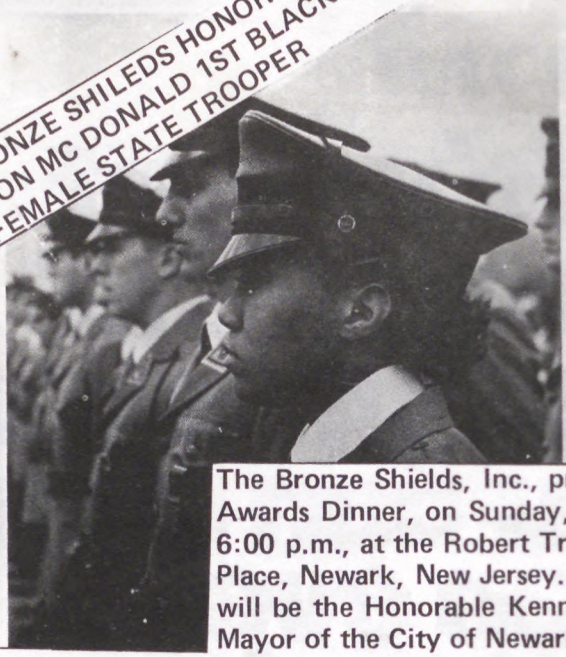
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